Ambassador Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany," Olympic Theatre, Thursday and Friday, August 8 and 9

Daily Independent

VOL. 17, NUMBER 42 — MONESSEN, PA WEDNESDAY JULY 31 1918 — SIX CENTS THE WEEK

OFFICER CARLSON CAPTURES MAN WHO FIRED BULLET THAT MAY RESULT IN MURDER

Ernest Wafield, colored, aged 33, will be taken to the county jail today to await the outcome of the injuries of Ernest Washington, who is in the Monongahela hospital, so badly wounded from a gunshot wound that he may not recover. Wafield is alleged to have fired the shot. The tragedy took place last Friday night at Thirteenth and Schoonmaker at the house of Tom White after a row of some kind. After the shooting, Wafield escaped and fled the town. He made tracks as fast as he could go. Officer Carlson had charge of the beat and when he was summoned, the man who was alleged to have handled the gun, was misisng. The man was a stranger here, supposed to have come here with a gang of workmen from Baltimore and despite the fact that there was very little clue to work on, Officer Carlson felt that he was detective enough to bring the man back to the scene of his crime if it could be done

After a vigorous hunt, he learned that the man had started toward Cleveland, and through the police department of that city he could learn nothing Officer Carlson then boarded a train and went to Cleveland and in a few hours returned with his man a prisoner He was locked in the borough bastile and White, the keeper of the house, was also arrested as a material witness to the shooting. A hearing was given the men last evening before Squire White, and Wafield was held for court without, bond while White's bond was fixed at $300. Both men will be lodged in the county jail today

Washington, the victim of the tragedy, was shot in the head. The bullet entered the skull just above the eye and is lodged somewhere at the base of the brain The wound is sufficient to cause the death of the man, and it is understood that his recovery would be little less than a miracle.

Officer Carlson deserves no little credit for his perseverance and his final successful culmination of what at first looked like a hopeless case.

A Monessen Boy in South

—E K. McKenney, formerly of Monessen, who has spent a year and a half in Albuquerque, New Mexico, treating for tuberculosis, is now visiting his mother and sister, Mrs J. E and Catherine McKenney at Elkhart, Ind As he finds the northern climate does not suit him, he expects to return to New Mexico some time next week. Gene has many friends here He for almost two years was an employe in the machinists department of the tin mill He is a son of J. E McKenney of the Independent office.

Lieut. Sloterbeck Sent to Washington

Lieut E B Sloterbeck, one of Monessen's well known physicians, has recently been transferred from Camp Humphries, Va, to the surgical department in the Walter Reed General hospital at Washington, D C., and placed in charge of one of the surgical boards of that institution. The Walter Reed general hospital is one of the most prominent hospitals of the army and at present has a capacity of nearly 5,000 patients. In the near future this capacity will be doubled.

Many surgical and convalescent patients are being returned from the front to this hospital

DIED FROM OPERATION

Mrs Mary A Braden, wife of Geo. W. Braden, died at her home in Cleveland, following an operation for appendicitis performed the day before death The deceased was well known here, the family having been former residents of the town, and only a few weeks before her death, Mrs Braden visited her sister, Mrs S. C Helzlsouer for several days. Death came very unexpectedly as a great shock to a host of friends and acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Helzlsouer and Miss Alice Braden, a daughter who makes her home here, attended the funeral which took place Tuesday Services were held in Cleveland and the remains were brought to Duquesne Pa., where interment took place in the family lot. The husband, two children, mother, sister and six brothers survive.

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Charleroi friends are in receipt of cards from Mr and Mrs. Perry Newton Thompson, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ada Belle, to Theodore Case Hill, July 19, 1918, at the home of the bride, Cochranton, Pa. Mr. Hill expects to leave for France next month, while Mrs Hill, who is a member of the Charleroi high school faculty, will resume her duties as teacher of English at the opening of the next school term.

SOME DOIN'S IN POLICE COURT TODAY

When "silence" was called in police court this morning, Burgess Stewart asked the prisoner before the bar of justice his name. "Cookie," he replied, and the burgess proceeded to compare the name given with the one written down. "This is your number, but the name doesn't seem to correspond" "Well," said the fellow, "My right name is George Norwak, and they call me 'Cookie' because I work for Cook, the transfer man"

And then the burgess proceeded to get the evidence. The charge read "drunkenness," but the prisoner positively denied that he had been drunk. He said he drank one glass of whiskey, one glass of beer and smoked a cigarette, and the cigarette was the cause of his fall on the street. "Cut out the cigarettes," said the burgess, "If they don't agree with you." The fine was made $2 00 and costs.

Harry Shapiro appeared with a bunged up eye. He said he would tell the truth about his fight on Schoonmaker avenue. He said he stayed out all night in a club. Two Charleroi fellows were there and they had it in for him and met him in a saloon this morning, pitched on him and beat him and then ran away. The burgess asked Shapiro if he had been drinking and he said he had and the burgess said "you are too drunk now to talk so your fine will be $1.00 and costs" He paid it

The motorcycle policeman turned in several numbers for speeding, but there were no fines administered.

Options on Big Coal Acreage

Options were accepted at Waynesburg and $132,672.12 advance payments were made to owners of coal lands in individual tracts, outside of the property purchased from the J. V. Thompson trustees, by Chicago capitalists represented by H. G. Rockwell. It was necessary to keep the recorder's office open until 11 o'clock to complete the transactions

The Chicago interests represented by Mr Rockwell are taking over a block of about 5,000 acres in Frank and Whiteley townships. About 2,000 acres of this block is being purchased from farmers and other individuals and the rest of the block will be bought from J V. Thompson and associates The price is reported at $600 an acre

DRY FEDERATION CLAIMS NEXT HOUSE MAY VOTE TO RATIFY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

That the national prohibition amendment will be ratified by the next legislature is the claim made by the Dry Federation of Pennsylvania in a statement issued at Pittsburgh by its state superintendent, Dr. John Royal Harris. It is stated that there are 110 nominees for the house who are certain of election and who are dry, 104 being required to ratify and that the next senate will contain at least 27 members who will so vote, 26 being needed, this number being made up of nominees who are declared to be certain of election and hold-overs.

The Dry Federation made public the names of 102 nominees for the house whom it claims will vote to ratify and who are asserted to be sure of election. In some cases the names of more than one nominee for a single vacancy is given, this being due to the fact that the district is close and both candidates are counted as dry. The names of eight others are withheld for the present, it wa ssaid, because these nominees have refused to permit the public use of their names in this connection, but the Dry Federation asserted that these men have privately pledged themselves and are regarded as safe, thereby making the total of 110 claimed. The names, by counties, of the dry house nominees made public are as follows:

Adams—Jacob I Hereter, D. or C. Arthur Griest, R.
Allegeheny—(10th district) William H. Martin, R and Samuel J. McKim, R.
(12th district) John W Vickerman, R. and Nelson McVicar, R
Armstrong—C F. Armstrong, R. and A E. Curry, R.
Beaver—John G. Marshall, R. and C H. Kennedy, R.
Bedford—Edgar R Smith, R.
Blair—(1st district) Fred A. Bell, R (2nd district) Samuel McCurdy, R. and Simon Zook, R
Bradford—C P. Dewey, R and W.W. Jennings, R.
Butler—Victor A. Barnhart, R. and George I. Woner, R.
Cambria—(1st district) J. Ross Horne, R. (2nd district) W. G. Griffith, R.
Cameron—C. J. Goodnough, R.
Centre—Ives L. Harvey, R.
Chester—H. C. Graham, R., M. M. Hollingsworth, R. and S. A. Whitaker, R.
Clarion—Norman C. Ball, R. or E. M. Sweitzer, D.
Clearfield—D. D. Miller, R., J. E. Phillipps. R. and A. H. Pidgeon, R.
Clinton—R. S. Quigley, R.
Columbia—C. A. Shaffer, D.
Crawford—John A. Bolard, R. and H. H. Finney, R.
Cumberland—Horace C. Barner, D. and P. L. Biestline, D.
Dauphin—(1st district) A. Ramsey, S. Black, D.
Erie—(1st district) W. J. Wilbert, R.
Fayette—(1st district) A. J. Gans, D.
Forest—Ira M. Fox, R.
Frankline—L. F. Benchoff, R. and F. S. Magill, R.
Fulton—Clem Chestnut, D.
Greene—John C. Hampson, D.
Huntingdon—L. N. Crum, R.
Indiana—J. T. Davis, R.
Jefferson—T. T. Millin, R. and Geo. W. Stevenson, R.
Juniata—I. D. Musser, D. or John H. Schellenberger, R.
Lackawanna—(6th district) David F. Davis, R.
Lancaster—(2nd district) M. R. Hoffman, R. and Harry L. Rhoades, R.
Lawrence—C. G. Jordan, R. and R. L. Wallace, R.
Lehigh—(1st district) Charles R. Reber, R.
Luzerne—(2nd district) George W. Houck, R. (4th district) Thomas J. Morgan, R. (5th district) T. C. Edwards, R. (6th district) John McKay, R. (7th district) Richard Aston, R.
Lycoming—C. F. Bidelspacher, R.

(continued on page four.)

MONESSEN SOLDIER IS WOUNDED

In the latest casualty list from the fighting line in France is the name of J. A. Phillips, of Monessen, as one of the severely wounded in the great drive being made by the American army against the German lines. We are unable to locate the boy's friends here or find any record of his enlistment, his name not being recorded as a draftee with Local Board No 8.

Also in the casualty list is the name of G V. Ford, New Eagle, and J. B. Albright and J. H Cooper, Monongahela.

LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION IS BEING HELD

A three days' convention which marks the silver anniversary of the Luther League of Pennsylvania, opened in the First Lutheran church of Greensburg yesterday afternoon. William H. Menges of Menges Mills, York county, is president of the league. Several hundred delegates are in attendance, representing a total of 100,000 members in the state. The address of welcome was made last evening by Mayor Harry N Yont Dr. Charles P. MacLaughlin, pastor of the church, spoke The sermon of the evening, "The Aims of the Luther League, or Onward for the King" was preached by the Rev A. H. Wertz of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary

—The Daughters of Scotia tendered a very pleasant surprise party to Mrs. Robert Boag at her home, 472 McKee avenue, last evening A very pleasant time was spent in music and games and a lunch was served

Olympic Theatre

TODAY—Madame Petrova in "The Light Within." "The House of Hate" No. 10 and high class comedy.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—"Tarzan of the Apes," from Edgar Rice Burrough wonder story of the jungle, featuring Elmo Lincoln and Enid Markey. Don't miss this, the greatest and most wonderful film ever shown.

SATURDAY — Constance Talmadge in "The Studio Girl," also Charlie Chaplain.

Mme. Petrova in "The Light Within" at Olympic Wednesday

Films for better pictures

Better films for beter pictures. The camera doesn't do all the work. It is the lens plus the film. The best films for any camera are sold by us and in all sizes.

Kirk's Drug Store
The Real Drug Store

STAR THEATRE
Admission 11c and 17c

Mary Miles Minter.

The Home of Paramount-Artcraft Picture—Greatest Stars in Greatest Plays

TODAY—Mary McLane in "Men Who Have Made Love to Me," a complete story taken from a serial which appeared in several leading magazines, an 8 part super-feature.

THURSDAY—Little Joe Ray in a Bluebird photoplay.

Special Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Campbells," novelty entertainers, in an original and unique musical act.

MEYERS'
August Sale

Begins Tomorrow
Boys' Wash Suits
25 per cent off

Special Lot of Men's Suits--Light Shades
$11.95
Value up to $30.00

Silk Shirts
$4.00 to $6.00 Values
SPECIAL
$2.45
and
$3.95

See the New Fall Hats Now on Display

Meyers Store
MONESSEN'S BEST STORE
515 DONNER AVE.

About 1,000 People

visited Craig's Big Drug Store Saturday. This is a fine testimonial of our constantly increasing efforts to give the people of this city the best in Drug Store and Optical Service.

Craig's Rexall Store
Drugs and Stationery
466 Donner Ave. Monessen

VICTROLA

The entertainer for all occasions, outside, on the poarch, camping, or in the home, with the kind of music they most enjoy

$27.60

FOR THIS

Victrola IV Outfit

with 6 10-in. double face records (12 selections) your own choice.

Terms arranged if so desired.

D. Krasik
462 Donner Monessen
Phone 201-R.

Bargains in Real Estate

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
10 acre farm within four miles of Monessen, on improved road. Beautiful location; 2 houses on same and all kinds of other out buildings; plenty of fruit and abundance of fine water. price $7,000.00

FOR SALE
Farm of 75 acres, 7 miles from Monessen on improved road; 9 room house, large barn and other out buildings. Plenty of water. price $9,000.00

FOR SALE
One-half acre of ground and large 10 room brick house on Summit avenue, Monessen, bargain at $46.00.00.

See SHUSTER & REED,
519 Schoenmaker Ave.
20-tf fp Monessen, Pa.

Big Reduction Sale

of all
Summer Goods, Ladies' Dresses, Waists, Hats, Etc.
Will continue for 6 days

National Dry Goods Co.
Giba Bldg. Third St.

Commercial Accounts

OUR officers are interested in the prosperity of local business interests. Assurance of loyal cooperation the business man gains through financial association with us, produces that confidence so conducive to success.

Monessen Savings and Trust Co.

Assist the Government

to mobilize the financial resources of the nation by depositing every surplus dollar in the bank.

There is no better proof of patriotic economy and thrift than a growing Savings Account. Start a bank account with us.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MONESSEN PA

NOW IS THE TIME

Fewer people would be daily struggling for a mere esistence if they had acted upon their first decision to save.

The size of the first deposit is not of great importane. The big thing is the start, not tomorrow or the next day, but now.

You are cordinally invited to open an account today.

Peoples National Bank
MONESSEN, PA.

Three Ways To Economize in Clothes

BUY GOOD ONES
TAKE CARE OF THEM
BUY LESS

If you have gone to high priced tailors, come here and save at least one third in ready clothes and get the best quality and style.

If you've been buying cheap clothes, buy better ones, the long wear and lasting style makes them lower priced.

If you've been paying a fair price, get clothes that deliver the greatest value and satisfaction.

The clothes we sell are made of the best fabrics for long wear, they're right in style, fit and tailoring.

Good clothes demand those qualities. You'll get them here at the lowest figures. They economize for you.

*****

Frantz & Boyd
THE BIG STORE MONESSEN

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DAILY INDEPENDENT

Issued every afternoon at 2 o'clock. Only daily newspaper published in Monessen, Pa.

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Daily Independent Honor Roll

FRANK G. LANE
CITY EDITOR
Enlisted July, 1917
3rd Battalion, 110th Regiment, Hdqrs. Co., now "somewhere in France."

DE ROY WOODFILL
JOB DEPARTMENT
Enlisted March, 1918
U. S. Navy. Now located in League Island navy yards, Philadelphia.

Food Production Is Business of City Folks as Well as Farmer

By DR. W. M. JARDINE, President of Kansas State Agricultural College

Food production is everybody's business. It is not a matter that concerns those living on farms alone. City folks must remember that the government will take as much food as it needs for the armies. What is left will be divided between the farmers who produce it and the city population. City people will be the first to suffer in a shortage of food and it is much to their interest that the food crops grown be safely harvested. Every precaution should be taken to save the forage crops for silage and for dry feed. The sowing of barley this spring probably reached 978,000 acres as compared with 855,250 acres in 1917. It is estimated that 2,596,504 acres were planted to oats this spring as compared with 2,324,912 acres last year, or an increase of 11.7 per cent and a gain of more than a million acres over 1916.

A large crop production is assured, but the farmers must have help in harvesting these crops. At least 50 per cent of the man population of our cities is farm experienced and it is from this group that the farmers should receive their greatest re-enforcement.

The question is, Are city men willing to help? The only way farmers can learn upon what they may depend in the way of receiving help from this source is to have every city man who is willing to help enroll for the work the can do best. Governor Capper issued an appeal for such an enrollment of city men and appointed a committee to establish definite quotas to be enlisted in each of the various towns and cities, to form a harvest labor reserve.

Unless We Have Money to Equip and Feed Soldiers They Are Useless

By CHARLES FRANKLIN JONES

Did you ever think how much a nation at war is like a prize fighter in the ring?

He strikes the blow with his two hands (the army and navy), but if there was not something back of his hands the blows would be very feeble blows indeed.

The prize fighter has got to back up his hands, with his whole body from head to feet. If his feet (railroads and ships) are bad, he cannot carry his hands to the place where their blows will be most effective. If he has an inactive brain (loyalty of the people), he will soon be licked. If he has a poor stomach (the people's desire) that is not trained to stand the stress of battle, he will soon find himself at the mercy of his enemy.

There is the other thing that he must have to win, backbone (prosperity), for without backbone he cannot last long enough to win any first-class battle.

Wars in these days are a matter of men and money. Unless a nation has both she will make a poor show as a fighter. Thank heaven, we have both in this country today and on both is based our finally being able to lick even Germany, the greatest prize fighter the world ever saw.

Men needed to fight are already either at the front, in the training camps learning, or ready for the call. But unless we have the money to equip them and feed them and pay them, they will be of no practical use in this war. So money is a necessity after all. And to get money in large quantity we must have prosperity. A prosperous people can wage modern war, a people without prosperity cannot. Then let's keep the country prosperous, for the war will be won by our prosperity.

Whole United States Has Become a Nation of German Exterminators

By WILLIAM F. PAYNE, New York

The Red Cross campaign just closed has demonstrated that hereafter the United States will have no goals or quotas when it starts out to raise money for war needs.

The country was not out for any goal. It was out to raise money for the Red Cross, and got it. No city oversubscribed its quota, even though it raised five times the minimum amount put down for it. We have got the American idea at least—have found ourselves. We will show the stuff out of which we are made in Liberty Loan campaigns, in Y. M. C. A. campaigns, etc., from now on until the Hun is blown off the face of the earth. Frankly I do not know of a reason why Germany should be left on the face of the earth. It is difficult to see where there will be a place in the scheme of things for a nation of murderers of women and children. This war is certainly a war against the German people, who have become criminals, and if it had not been criminal at heart it never would have followed the Hohenzollern murderers as it has followed them.

The war has come around to a single issue, and that issue is, "Blow Germany to hell." If there are still men in America who are not reconciled to this policy there are internment camps in Georgia and in Utah amply suited to their needs.

FROM CABBAGES TO KINGS

Writer Impressed by Accumulation of Subject Matter of Every Description in Print.

Perhaps the most valuable instrument for perpetuation is the printing press, writes Bruce Cummings in Science Progress. No sooner is an event over than it is reported in the daily press, and the newspaper preserved in the British museum for all time.

Within the sacred rotunda of the British museum reading room may be perused the novels of Charles Garvice, as well as the great Chinese encyclopedia of the Emperor Kiang-hi in 5,020 volumes.

In books our knowledge to date is rounded up and displayed; you may read a book on a lump of coal, a grass blade, a seaworm, on hair combs, carpets, ships, sticks, sealing wax, cabbages, kings, cosmetics, Kant. A very thick volume indeed was published last year upon the thorax of a field cricket. It would require a learned man to catalogue the literature that deals with such comparatively trivial subjects as the history of the Punch-and-Judy show, or the history of playing cards.

At the present rapid rate of accumulation the time must come when the British museum, thousands of years hence, will occupy an area as large as London, and the Encyclopedia Britannica be housed in a building as big as the Crystal palace; an accumulation of learning to make Aristotle and Scaliger turn pale.

Airplane Needs Strong Wood.

A modern airplane propeller is one of the strongest and most perfect products of man's handicraft.

Some airplane engines run at 1,700 revolutions a minute and can be geared up to 2,000. An engine of this power would use a nine-foot-six-inch propeller and the speed of the blade ends would be in the neighborhood of 600 miles an hour.

Revolving at this terrific rate, the slightest imperfection in the wood from which the propellers are made would tend to disrupt them and cause them to fly to pieces.

For this reason only the best and hardest wood from the heart of the tree is used for propeller blades. It takes 2,000 feet of timber in the rough to furnish 200 feet of wood good enough for propellers.

Black walnut is the very best kind of wood for propeller blades, for, besides being immensely tough, it does not splinter when hit by a projectile. Next in the order named, come mahogany, white oak, ash, maple, birch and cherry.

No Alimony From Soldiers.

The supreme court of New York state has no power to enforce an order for alimony against a soldier in the United States army, declared Justice Aspinall in the supreme court in Brooklyn in the case of Mrs. Florence Merriman against Rupley P. Merriman, a private. It is the first decision of its kind here. Justice Aspinall gave the opinion in acting upon the request of Mrs. Merriman's attorney, who demanded Merriman be forced to pay $40 on the first business day of each month. "It is obvious that the defendant could not comply with a direction that he pay $40 on the first business day of each month," said the justice, "when $40 is more than the rate of pay of his grade, and the time of payment of a soldier is necessarily very irregular."—New York Evening Sun.

No Respite.

"Hooray!" shouted the boy in the brown sweater. "Our teacher is going to France and be a Red Cross nurse."

"What good is that to us?" objected the boy in the scout suit. "They'll only get some other teacher to take her place."

Smart.

Nell—What would you give to have such hair as mine?

Bell—I don't know—what did you give?—Boston Evening Transcript.

Camouflage.

Mrs. Styles—You have a wonderful memory for dress, dear.

Mr. Styles—Well, I've seen a lot of it.

"You always seem to remember what I have worn. Do you recall what I had on the night you proposed marriage to me?"

"Why, yes; you had a sort of a foolish look on your face."

An Exerciser.

"Do you take exercise regularly?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I crank the old flivver three or four times daily and repair a tire at least twice a week."

Fortunate Man.

Pessimist Jones—How it is, Smith, that you look so hale and happy and well?

Optimist Smith—Every time I sit down to worry I fall asleep.—Pearson's.

A Question of Interest

Occasionally one meets a man who declairs that he will not invest his surplus funds in Liberty Bonds because he can get a larger intrest upon his investment elsewhere. Four and a quarter percent, he insists, is not a sufficient return.

With him it is Purely and simply a question of intrest.

But when you make the purchase of a Liberty Bond a matter of intrest there is more than one sort of intrest to consider. There is the cold proposition of money intrest first, though it should be the last. There is self-intrest to safe-guard which should come several degrees higher on the list. Then there is the common intrest in one's country which should come first of all.

If you have no intrest in this war you can have no intrest in your country, for it is the very life and well-fare of the country which is primarily at stake.

And if you have no intrest in your country you should get out of it.

It is no longer the place for you.

For America has been your home, it has been father and mother to you, it has afforded you every opportunity for self improvement and advancement It has peen all and more to you than any other spot on earth, regardless of wheath er you have always lived here or where you came from.

If it hadn't been so you would not have stayed.

And if it isn't so now you should get out.

Its as much to the countrie's intrest as your own.

Injured in the New- eli Yard

Herbert Lowe aged about 17 of Brownsville, was injured while at work in railroad yards at Newell. Lowe, who had taken the place of the young man, Lyons, who was killed a couple of weeks ago as an airbrake inspector, was crossing the tracks when he was hit by a passenger train, the head log of the engine striking him on the hip. The boy was taken to the Brownsville General Hospital for treatment, and his injuries are reported to be of a minor nature.

J. B. WHITE
Justice of The Peace
401 Donner Ave. Monessen, Pa.
Explosive, Dog, Automobile and Marriage Licenses Acknowledgements

SHOE REPAIRING
Work finished while you wait. Best material used in our work. Our aim is to Please our Patrons.
Katsafaros Gdisis& Co.
423 Donner Ave..

SHOE REPAIRING
and all kinds of first-class shoe work.
Our hobby is promptness and the best work and we use the very best leather.
C. PARNELLA
Shoe Hospital
Schoonmaker Avenue
Monessen Pa.

"The Studio Girl"—Olympic theatre Saturday.

I. MARY MacLANE in "Men Who Have Made Love To Me"
Star theatre today

Study of Rats Valuable.

After 11 years of experimenting with rats, Dr. E. V. McCollum, head of the chemistry department of the school of hygiene and public health of Johns Hopkins university, has reached the conclusion that the food requirements of all animals, including man, are the same.

He declares that the extensive consumption of dairy products is necessary to produce a vigorous race and prolong life.

During the years that Doctor McCollum has been studying this question, especially interesting now, when food is playing such an important part in the affairs of the world, he has been housing about 1,500 white and hybrid rats in his laboratory.

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

CAUSE AND CURE OF CRAMPS

Too High Blood Pressure Frequently Brings Them On—Removed by Vigorous Rubbing.

In this article we shall discuss only the local muscular spasms that affect most commonly the calves of the legs, but that sometimes occur in the thighs, the arms or the wall of the abdomen. Internal cramps, or colic, swimmer's cramp and writer's cramp are affections of an entirely different nature.

A cramp, in this restricted sense, is a sudden, painful and very strong contraction of a small part of a muscle; it does not usually cause any movement in the affected limb, for to do that a contraction of nearly the entire muscle is necessary, and then we have what is called a spasm, or a convulsion.

The contraction is involuntary, although persons who are subject to cramps sometimes bring them on by a voluntary movement, such as stretching. The early-morning cramp is often brought on by the stretching to which one is prone on awaking. Very commonly the cramp comes on during sleep, and the intense pain awakens the sufferer with a start. The affected part of the muscle forms a hard knot, and if a large part of the muscle is involved the limb may be drawn up.

Children and the aged suffer more often with cramps than do persons in middle life. In children the cause is usually violent exercise, such as running and jumping, but in the elderly a tendency to cramps is often caused by incipient hardening of the arteries. When the blood pressure is high, cramps often occur, but they cease to trouble if the pressure is reduced. Persons who are rheumatic and gouty are especially liable to be attacked by cramps—very likely because hardening of the arteries accompanies their constitutional disposition.

The treatment of a single cramp of the calf is very simple: stand on tiptoe in such a way as to stretch the calf muscle and at the same time rub the place where the contraction has occurred. That will put an end to the attack promptly. If the attacks recur frequently, there is probably some constitutional fault that needs correction, and the sufferer should consult his physician.—Youth's Companion.

No use hunting around to find cheap meals when the best in Monessen at most reasonable prices can be had at the
Busy Bee Restaurant
Special tables for ladies and the best of service at all times. We've been in business long enough to know the needs of the people.
Call and let us serve you
Busy Bee Restaurant
511Donner Ave. Monessen

What's the use of Carrying a Complete Stock unless Folks Know what You've Got? ADVERTISE.

Olympic Theatre Aug. 8 and 9

WALL PAPER
To suit every room in the house at Prices to suit your your pocket book.
There is good wall paper and there is bad wall paper. Our wall paper is the best wa ll paper. Paper for every room from the cheapest to mo st expensive.
Wall Paper Paints-Glass
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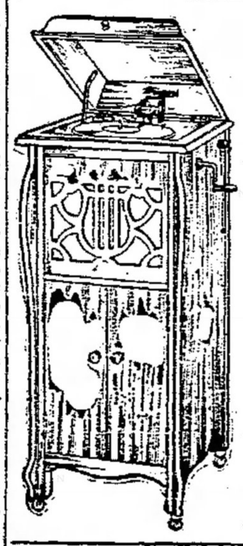
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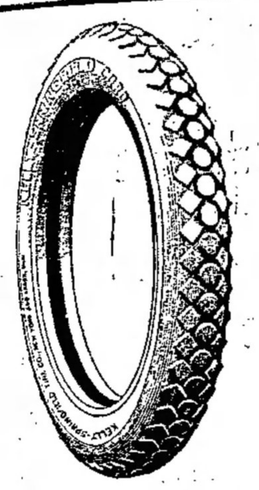
Mary Miles Minter, American-Mutual Star.

Mary Miles Minter in "A Bit of Jade" at Star theatre Monday



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MAKES LIVING PEDDLING TIME

Somewhat Peculiar Occupation of English Girl Is Said to Bring Her a Fair Income.

Probably no other hill in the world has had so strangely varied a history or played so important a part in the affairs of men as that at Greenwich, in England. The granite line across the footpath on its summit is the meridian from which the longitude on every British map and chart is calculated. All England sets its time by the mean solar clock. There is a large galvano-magnetic clock fixed on the outside wall of the observatory and divided into 24 hours. There are many who believe that this clock is kept going by the sun. They do not know that the fixed stars are the real time-keepers from which Britons check their daily progress.

To this galvano-magnetic clock in the wall comes every Monday a woman, Miss Belleville of Maindenhead, who makes $2,500 a year out of the queerest occupation in the world. She sells the time to London watchmakers. Many years ago the then astronomer royal suggested to her father that if he took the corrected time of a certified chronometer every week he could no doubt find numerous clients. So Mr. Belleville bought a watch made for the duke of Essex and then worked up a business with it. When he died his widow sold the time until she reached the age of eighty-one, and then she handed over the business to her daughter. When Miss Belleville visits Greenwich at the beginning of every week her chronometer is corrected and she is given an official certificate. From that her 50 customers correct their watches and clocks.

Yanks Always Happy.

A regiment of American soldiers, brigaded with an English regiment that had seen much service and acting under the immediate orders of an English brigadier general, recently marched for six hours under a broiling sun to a point where a German attack was expected, although it failed to materialize, and, while the English sat down and "looked glum" the Americans gathered in groups and sang, "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here!"

The British officer commanding told the newspaper correspondent, says the Louisville Post, that he had never seen such troops. They never seemed to get tired and were always in a good humor and could see amusing things in situations which appealed to the soldiers of other nations as anything but funny.

"Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here" may seem to some somewhat of a come-down from the stirring music of "The Campbell's Are Coming" but we imagine before the war is over it will be almost as popular an air with our allies of the French and English.

Boss' Leisure Reported.

On several occasions, says Popular Science Monthly, when an executive's assistant desired to converse with his superior the former was busy on the telephone, so he had to wait.

To open the door every few minutes for the purpose of looking in or to have the operator notify you when the receiver has been hung up is both annoying and time-consuming. A private concern has installed an inexpensive device which eliminates the embarrassment.

The executive's telephone has an extra connection which automatically lights a small blue light at the assistant's office when the former is using his phone. As soon as the executive hangs up the receiver the light goes out and the assistant knows that his superior is accessible.

This device, which is very inexpensive, consists of two pieces connected with wires which run through the cord to the assistant's office.

Wild Animal Shipments.

Yellowstone National park is growing in importance as a propagating and distributing center for certain kinds of wild animals. During February last 55 elk, 13 of which were bulls, were shipped to points in four states—Idaho, Illinois, Texas and Minnesota. The Yellowstone contains more wild animals in a state of nature than any other preserve in the world. It is the policy of the department of the interior to part with superfluous elk, male buffalo, beaver and bear to federal, state, county and municipal authorities, for exhibition and propagation, where laws exist which will properly protect them.

Tea Dealers' Troubles.

Tea dealers claim that since the beginning of the war their profits have dwindled considerably. Since 1914 ocean freights have increased more than 600 per cent; and in addition to the increase in freight rates there is a high rate of war insurance quite apart from marine insurance. The cost of tea at the gardens in Ceylon and India has also increased, principally because the British government takes a large part of the output. A Canadian tea dealer said lately that tea consumers in Canada were better served in quality for price than any other country in the world.

Bees Save Sugar.

"In this year of war, with a shortage of sugar, more farmers will find it profitable to keep bees, and the man who now keeps bees will find it profitable to give them better care," says Farm and Fireside, adding: "Tons of honey go to waste every year through lack of bees and through failure to care for bees in the most efficient way. But this year is no year for waste."

Panhandling.

Webster's new international dictionary defines panhandler as "a begger who accosts people on the street to beg from them," and characterizes the noun as "slang or cant." The word does not occur in Hendey and Farmer's great dictionary of slang. Probably the verb from which the noun is formed means simply "to handle a pan," that is, to ask for alms and to hold out a dish for their reception. The word is generally used for one who begs and holds out a cup in which money is to be placed.

SAVED BY MIRAGE

How British Army Escaped Defeat in Mesopotamia.

Turkish Commander Saw What He Believed Were Re-enforcements Coming to Aid Enemy and Ordered Retreat.

We went on toward nowhere, intending to make a wide detour and come into old Basra city by the Zobeir gate in the south wall, Eleanor F. Egan writes in the Saturday Evening Post. There was no dust out there; only hard-packed sand, out of which the fierce hammering sun struck a myriad glinting, eye-searing sparks. But it was beautiful beyond words to describe. We spun along at fifty miles an hour with a cool, clean breeze in our faces. Then just over a slight rise in the sparkling plain I saw my first mirage. It was impossible to believe it was a mirage and not really the beautiful lake that it seemed—a lake dotted with wooded islands and fringed in places with deep green forests.

I have seen mirages in other deserts in other lands, but I have never seen anything like the Mesopotamian mirage. We drove straight on and it came so close that I was sure I could see a ripple on its surface. Then suddenly it went away off, and where it had been our skidproof tires were humming on the hard-packed sand and I saw that the wooded islands had been created out of nothing but patches of camel thorn and that the trees of the forests were tufts of dry grass not more than six inches high.

Off on the far horizon a camel caravan was swinging slowly along and the camels looked like some mammoth prehistoric beasts, while in another direction what we took to be camels turned out to be a string of diminutive donkeys under pack saddles laden with bales of the desert grass roots that the Arabs use for fuel.

The mirage has played an interesting part in the Mesopotamian campaigns. In some places it is practically continuous the year round, and it adds greatly to the difficulties of an army in action. It is seldom mistaken for anything but what it is, of course, but it does curious things to distance and to objects both animate and inanimate. Incidentally it renders the accurate adjustment of gun ranges almost altogether impossible.

One of the most curious incidents of the whole war happened in connection with a mirage and on the very spot over which I drove that first day out in the desert.

The battle of Shaiba was one of the hardest-fought battles in the whole Mespot campaign and victory for a while was anybody's. It was going very badly for the British, their losses being heavier than they could stand for long. And though the Turks were in overwhelmingly superior numbers it was going very badly for them as well. This the British officer commanding did not realize and he was just on the point of giving an order for retirement—which would have been fatal to the British in Mesopotamia—when to his astonishment he discovered that the Turks were in full retreat! What a moment!

The desert was full of mirage and the Turkish commander—who really ought to have been more familiar with local phenomena—saw approaching from the southeast what looked to him like heavy re-enforcements. It was nothing but a supply and ambulance train magnified and multiplied by the deceptive desert atmosphere! When he ordered an immediate retreat his already unnerved troops stampeded and his demoralized rear guard was hounded and harassed by great bands of nomad Arabs all the way to Khamisseyeh, nearly ninety miles away. He learned the truth a few days later and committed suicide!

Oliver Goldsmith Memorial.

At Auburn, County Athlone, Ireland, the poet's birthplace, a memorial is being erected to Oliver Goldsmith. It will take the form of the restoration of the church where the poet's father ministered so many years. Oliver Goldsmith was born in 1728 at Ballymahon, County Longford, and two years later his father, Charles Goldsmith, became rector of Kilkenny West and settled in Lissoy, which is now known as Auburn. It is a village on the road between Athlone and Ballymahon. Auburn of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" in some degrees represents Lissoy, and the story of an old eviction by General Napier was probably in Goldsmith's mind when he wrote the poem, although it is intended to apply to England.

Died at Post of Duty.

During the storms the early part of the year, which marines say were the severest known on the coast, the United States navy suffered the loss of the big ocean-going tug Cherokee. This vessel was manned entirely by members of the naval reserve. Caught in a terrific sea the tug foundered and was lost. It was at this time on an important duty for the Washington navy yard to get guns to an Atlantic fort. Among the men who met a heroic death at this time was a lieutenant (junior grade), E. D. Newell, U. S. N. R. F., commanding officer.

Grand Army of Ministers.

Over 60,000 ministers of the Gospel of various denominations are with the allies in France. About 20,000 are with the Red Cross; the rest are in the ranks.—People's Home Journal.

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All her passionate love, all her will, all her wonderful skill she put into her fight for her lover's life

Mme. Petrova in "The Light Within"—Olympic theatre Wednesday.

LITTLE CAST ASIDE

How Military Stores on Mexican Border Are Salvaged.

Nothing That It Is Possible to Repair, or in Any Way Make Useful, Is Ever Thrown Away as Worthless.

The most extensive dealer in junk on the Mexican border wears an olive drab uniform, two bars on his shoulders and a serious look, for business is always rushing with Capt. Fred Felix, Uncle Sam's junk man in the cavalry division here, writes the Fort Bliss (Tex.) correspondent of the New York Sun.

As head of the salvage and reclamation department of the general quartermaster depot here, Captain Felix and his force of enlisted men are repairing and salvaging supplies which have been discarded by the United States army in the border district. Three warehouses, a part of the fort machine shops, and the yard downtown, are used for this work.

Tents which have been torn by the winds are repaired by men who have been sailors or who have experience in repairing canvas. Canvas cot covers which have been torn are cut up into small pieces and made into clothing bags. These cot covers were formerly discarded. A tailor shop has been established where worn and torn uniforms are repaired, buttons sewn on, the uniforms steam cleaned and pressed and returned to the owners.

Army shoes which have been worn by many marches over the desert sands near the fort are half-soled by machinery, ripped places stitched, new laces inserted and the shoes sent back for further wear. Not a scrap of leather is permitted to be wasted by the reclamation and salvage department. Shoes too badly worn to be repaired and cavalry boots are ripped to pieces and the leather used for repairing other boots and shoes. The scraps are then sent to market for use in the manufacture of composition belting.

Recently 15 meat grinders for preparing meat for cooking were condemned and sent to the reclamation department to be sold for junk. Instead, the parts were separated, reassembled and five good grinders obtained, while the remaining parts were stored for repairing other grinders. Broken parts were sold for junk.

Wagons, automobiles, tank wagons, soup kitchens and every other kind of field equipment is received by this department. Wagonmakers replace worn parts of transport and ammunition wagons with new ones. All automobile parts are classified and a crew of garage men repair the cars as they come to the shops. Even tracks for caterpillar trucks are kept for repairing those big trucks which haul supplies over the desert.

Broken spurs, ragged guidons and flags, eyelets from worn-out pulleys, harness, saddles, the ropes and even "bull whips" used by the army mule drivers are salvaged in Uncle Sam's big junk shop here, and the government is saved thousands of dollars by repairing army property which otherwise would have to be replaced with new.

Potash From Cement Dust.

Extraction of potash from dust is claimed as a possibility. James D. Rhodes, a Pittsburgh manufacturer, claims to have made the discovery, and at his own expense has arranged to erect a large experimental plant adjoining the plant of a cement company at Castalia, O., for the purpose of experimenting for 120 days.

The Castalia plant is in the hands of a receiver and it was necessary to get permission of the United States district court before Mr. Rhodes could enter into any agreement with the receiver. This was granted.

Mr. Rhodes said he could extract large quantities of potash for fertilizer from the dust and waste of cement mills that will be of great benefit to the country in increasing the supply. It is understood that the United States government is watching the experiment with interest.

Dogs on the Battlefield.

Experiments made in the training of dogs as messengers with the armies in the field have, it is stated, given satisfactory results. The dogs which have proved most receptive under instruction are chiefly half-bred collies and retrievers. A rather poor breed of bobtailed sheep dogs has also done well. All have been trained to perform their errands during heavy firing, both rifles and guns. They can be bred "over" as easily as the ordinary sporting dog, and, what is quite another thing, they will face fire at close range. Many have shown amazing skill in getting over, under and through all sorts of obstacles, including wire.

THEIR FINAL REST TOGETHER

Soldier's Intensely Pathetic Description of the Burial of Youthful Scottish Officer With His Men.

I stood one night on a certain hill that commands the firing line in an almost soundless panorama. Beside me was an officer of the Second Canadian division, who had just come out. There that night, by its white trail of iridescent light, we could trace the course of the firing line for many miles through France and Flanders.

Just to our left the line of light jutted far out, like a lone cape into the sea. "What is that jutting-out place?" my friend inquired.

"That," I answered, "is the Ypres salient, the Bloody Angle of the British line."

To mention the name of Ypres is to have one's memory awakened with a veritable kaleidoscope of pictures. That trail of light that jutted out into the night looked like a cape, and an iron cape it has been through months and years of war. But the holding of that cape has been at an awful cost, and there was not an inch along that trailing line of light that had not cost its trailing line of blood.

Just after the first gas attack in April, 1915, the whole countryside was in a panic. The roads were filled with civilians in alarm, fleeing down country, and with limbers and marching troops hastening up. I was passing through the town of Vlamertinghe, which is situated two miles beyond Ypres. In a field at the side of the road I saw a funeral party. It consisted of several pioneers, serving as grave diggers, a gray-headed Scottish major, and a corporal's guard to act as firing party.

I learned that this inconspicuous group were burying the last original officer of a battalion of the Cameron Highlanders. The dead officer was a young subaltern, and the gray-haired old major, was his father, who had come from another regiment to attend the funeral of his son.

So, over in a great deep trench, where a number of the rank and file of the fallen Camerons were already laid, the body of their dead subaltern was placed. As I saw the officer and his men of the bonnie Highland regiment thus laid to rest together, I thought of the requiem of Saul and Jonathan: "They were beautiful in their lives, and in their deaths they were not divided."—Capt. Arthur Hunt Chute, in the North American Review.

Repair Ship Mysterious.

The manufacture of a large part of machinery to replace anything broken is almost impossible in the limited space of the battleship's maritime shops. But wondrous feats are performed in the repair ships that accompany fleets on stations remote from dock facilities, states a British war correspondent.

The repair ship is a huge floating smithy and machine shop packed with everything that the wit of man can concentrate into the space for treating wounded battleships. These ships employ some of the best artificers from our naval dockyards and are scattered in every quarter in which the British fleets is stationed remote from dock facilities. The Roche has nothing like them and it has been stated that no inquisitive Boche has ever been allowed to intrude his nose aboard one to investigate its mysteries and take the information to his employers of how the strange feats performed by the repair ship are effected. The repair ship is the abode of secrets.

Rides Well at Ninety-five.

Jockeys, no matter what their age, are generally referred to by those not closely in touch with racing as "the boy on So-and-So," but a stable "lad" still going well at nine-score is certainly hard to beat. There is one, as shown by the following clipping from the Sporting Sportsman of recent date: "One of the brightest and most alert of the lads riding horses around the paddock at Windsor prior to their races was old Faulkner, the grandfather of the steeplechase jockey of that name. He is ninety-five years old. His memory is of the best and so is his heart. He has been connected with horses all his life and many a tale of the turf he can tell."

Sailor Invents Fire Escape.

One of the boys aboard our navy's fleet has invented a fire escape which is similar to the rope ladders used aboard ships. His principal object was to provide a collapsible fire escape which could be compactly and conveniently arranged at the window of a dwelling. It consists of a container hinged to the sill in such a manner that by opening the window and folding the container on its hinge the metal ladder may be unfolded and dropped. When this operation is gone through, a means is automatically provided whereby the ladder is held at a distance from the walls of the building. The advantage of such precaution is obvious.

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Five minutes later that same customer may come out of "Bill Pep's" place with the very articles you ordered, but didn't have.

Don't let them stray. Good customers are hard to get—harder to hold. More money is invested in goods—smaller margin than at any time since you entered business.

Bill Pep's goods were delivered to Jos. Samuels this morning and he received them this afternoon. What do you say? Just tell the salesman "Send 'em by Messenger."

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The Independent circulates in the homes of the workingmen throughout the entire upper Monongahela valley.

REPUBLICAN IN POLITICS

DISPLAY: Twelve cents per inch first insertion; ten cents per inch each additional insertion. Rates for fixed position and space contracts made known on application.

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Daily Independent Honor Roll

★ FRANK G. LANE
CITY EDITOR
Enlisted July, 1917
3rd Battalion, 110th Regiment, Hdqrs. Co., now "somewhere in France."

★ DE ROY WOODFILL
JOB DEPARTMENT
Enlisted March, 1918
U. S. Navy. Now located in League Island navy yards, Philadelphia.

Food Production Is Business of City Folks as Well as Farmer

By DR. W. M. JARDINE, President of Kansas State Agricultural College

Food production is everybody's business. It is not a matter that concerns those living on farms alone. City folks must remember that the government will take as much food as it needs for the armies. What is left will be divided between the farmers who produce it and the city population. City people will be the first to suffer in a shortage of food and it is much to their interest that the food crops grown be safely harvested. Every precaution should be taken to save the forage crops for silage and for dry feed. The sowing of barley this spring probably reached 978,000 acres as compared with 855,250 acres in 1917. It is estimated that 2,596,504 acres were planted to oats this spring as compared with 2,324,912 acres last year, or an increase of 11.7 per cent and a gain of more than a million acres over 1916.

A large crop production is assured, but the farmers must have help in harvesting these crops. At least 50 per cent of the man population of our cities is farm experienced and it is from this group that the farmers should receive their greatest re-enforcement.

The question is, Are city men willing to help? The only way farmers can learn upon what they may depend in the way of receiving help from this source is to have every city man who is willing to help enroll for the work the can do best. Governor Capper issued an appeal for such an enrollment of city men and appointed a committee to establish definite quotas to be enlisted in each of the various towns and cities, to form a harvest labor reserve.

Unless We Have Money to Equip and Feed Soldiers They Are Useless

By CHARLES FRANKLIN JONES

Did you ever think how much a nation at war is like a prize fighter in the ring?

He strikes the blow with his two hands (the army and navy), but if there was not something back of his hands the blows would be very feeble blows indeed.

The prize fighter has got to back up his hands, with his whole body from head to feet. If his feet (railroads and ships) are bad, he cannot carry his hands to the place where their blows will be most effective. If he has an inactive brain (loyalty of the people), he will soon be licked. If he has a poor stomach (the people's desire) that is not trained to stand the stress of battle, he will soon find himself at the mercy of his enemy.

There is the other thing that he must have to win, backbone (prosperity), for without backbone he cannot last long enough to win any first-class battle.

Wars in these days are a matter of men and money. Unless a nation has both she will make a poor show as a fighter. Thank heaven, we have both in this country today and on both is based our finally being able to lick even Germany, the greatest prize fighter the world ever saw.

Men needed to fight are already either at the front, in the training camps learning, or ready for the call. But unless we have the money to equip them and feed them and pay them, they will be of no practical use in this war. So money is a necessity after all. And to get money in large quantity we must have prosperity. A prosperous people can wage modern war, a people without prosperity cannot. Then let's keep the country prosperous, for the war will be won by our prosperity.

Whole United States Has Become a Nation of German Exterminators

By WILLIAM F. PAYNE, New York

The Red Cross campaign just closed has demonstrated that hereafter the United States will have no goals or quotas when it starts out to raise money for war needs.

The country was not out for any goal. It was out to raise money for the Red Cross, and got it. No city oversubscribed its quota, even though it raised five times the minimum amount put down for it. We have got the American idea at least—have found ourselves. We will show the stuff out of which we are made in Liberty Loan campaigns, in Y. M. C. A. campaigns, etc., from now on until the Hun is blown off the face of the earth. Frankly I do not know of a reason why Germany should be left on the face of the earth. It is difficult to see where there will be a place in the scheme of things for a nation of murderers of women and children. This war is certainly a war against the German people, who have become criminals, and if it had not been criminal at heart it never would have followed the Hohenzollern murderers as it has followed them.

The war has come around to a single issue, and that issue is, "Blow Germany to hell." If there are still men in America who are not reconciled to this policy there are internment camps in Georgia and in Utah amply suited to their needs.

FROM CABBAGES TO KINGS

Writer Impressed by Accumulation of Subject Matter of Every Description in Print.

Perhaps the most valuable instrument for perpetuation is the printing press, writes Bruce Cummings in Science Progress. No sooner is an event over than it is reported in the daily press, and the newspaper preserved in the British museum for all time.

Within the sacred rotunda of the British museum reading room may be perused the novels of Charles Garvice, as well as the great Chinese encyclopedia of the Emperor Klang-hi in 5,020 volumes.

In books our knowledge to date is rounded up and displayed; you may read a book on a lump of coal, a grass blade, a seaworm, on hair combs, carpets, ships, sticks, sealing wax, cabbages, kings, cosmetics, Kant. A very thick volume indeed was published last year upon the thorax of a field cricket. It would require a learned man to catalogue the literature that deals with such comparatively trivial subjects as the history of the Punch-and-Judy show, or the history of playing cards.

At the present rapid rate of accumulation the time must come when the British museum, thousands of years hence, will occupy an area as large as London, and the Encyclopedia Britannica be housed in a building as big as the Crystal palace; an accumulation of learning to make Aristotle and Scaliger turn pale.

Airplane Needs Strong Wood.

A modern airplane propeller is one of the strongest and most perfect products of man's handicraft.

Some airplane engines run at 1,700 revolutions a minute and can be geared up to 2,000. An engine of this power would use a nine-foot-six-inch propeller and the speed of the blade ends would be in the neighborhood of 600 miles an hour.

Revolving at this terrific rate, the slightest imperfection in the wood from which the propellers are made would tend to disrupt them and cause them to fly to pieces.

For this reason only the best and hardest wood from the heart of the tree is used for propeller blades. It takes 2,000 feet of timber in the rough to furnish 200 feet of wood good enough for propellers.

Black walnut is the very best kind of wood for propeller blades, for, besides being immensely tough, it does not splinter when hit by a projectile. Next in the order named, come mahogany, white oak, ash, maple, birch and cherry.

No Alimony From Soldiers.

The supreme court of New York state has no power to enforce an order for alimony against a soldier in the United States army, declared Justice Aspinall in the supreme court in Brooklyn in the case of Mrs. Florence Merriman against Rapley P. Merriman, a private. It is the first decision of its kind here. Justice Aspinall gave the opinion in acting upon the request of Mrs. Merriman's attorney, who demanded Merriman be forced to pay $40 on the first business day of each month. "It is obvious that the defendant could not comply with a direction that he pay $40 on the first business day of each month," said the justice, "when $40 is more than the rate of pay of his grade, and the time of payment of a soldier is necessarily very irregular."—New York Evening Sun.

No Respite.

"Hooray!" shouted the boy in the brown sweater. "Our teacher is going to France and be a Red Cross nurse."

"What good is that to us?" objected the boy in the scout suit. "They'll only get some other teacher to take her place."

Smart.

Nell—What would you give to have such hair as mine?

Bell—I don't know—what did you give?—Boston Evening Transcript.

Camouflage.

Mrs. Styles—You have a wonderful memory for dress, dear.

Mr. Styles—Well, I've seen a lot of it.

"You always seem to remember what I have worn. Do you recall what I had on the night you proposed marriage to me?"

"Why, yes; you had a sort of a foolish look on your face."

An Exerciser.

"Do you take exercise regularly?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I crank the old flivver three or four times daily and repair a tire at least twice a week."

Fortunate Man.

Pessimist Jones—How it is, Smith, that you look so hale and hearty and well?

Optimist Smith—Every time I sit down to worry I fall asleep.—Pearson's.

A Question of Interest

Occasionally one meets a man who declairs that he will not invest his surplus funds in Liberty Bonds because he can get a larger intrest upon his investment elsewhere. Four and a quarter percent, he insists, is not a sufficient return.

With him it is Purely and simply a question of intrest.

But when you make the purchase of a Liberty Bond a matter of intrest there is more than one sort of intrest to consider. There is the cold proposition of money intrest first, though it should be the last. There is self-intrest to safe-guard which should come several degrees higher on the list. Then there is the common intrest in one's country which should come first of all.

If you have no intrest in this war you can have no intrest in your country, for it is the very life and well-fare of the country which is primarily at stake.

And if you have no intrest in your country you should get out of it.

It is no longer the place for you.

For America has been your home, it has been father and mother to you, it has afforded you every opportunity for self improvement and advancement It has peen all and more to you than any other spot on earth, regardless of wheath er you have always lived here or where you came from.

If it hadn't been so you would not have stayed.

And if it isn't so now you should get out.

Its as much to the countrie's intrest as your own.

Injured in the Neweli Yard

Herbert Lowe aged about 17 of Brownsville, was injured while at work in railroad yards at Newell. Lowe, who had taken the place of the young man, Lyons, who was killed a couple of weeks ago as an airbrake inspector, was crossing the tracks when he was hit by a passenger train, the head log of the engine striking him on the hip. The boy was taken to the Brownsville General Hospital for treatment, and his injuries are reported to be of a minor nature.

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"The Stadio Girl"—Olympic theatre Saturday.

I. MARY MacLANE in "Men Who Have Made Love To Me"

Star theatre today

Study of Rats Valuable.

After 11 years of experimenting with rats, Dr. E. V. McCollum, head of the chemistry department of the school of hygiene and public health of Johns Hopkins university, has reached the conclusion that the food requirements of all animals, including man, are the same.

He declares that the extensive consumption of dairy products is necessary to produce a vigorous race and prolong life.

During the years that Doctor McCollum has been studying this question, especially interesting now, when food is playing such an important part in the affairs of the world, he has been housing about 1,500 white and hybrid rats in his laboratory.

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

CAUSE AND CURE OF CRAMPS

Too High Blood Pressure Frequently Brings Them On—Removed by Vigorous Rubbing.

In this article we shall discuss only the local muscular spasms that affect most commonly the calves of the legs, but that sometimes occur in the thighs, the arms or the wall of the abdomen. Internal cramps, or colic, swimmer's cramp and writer's cramp are affections of an entirely different nature.

A cramp, in this restricted sense, is a sudden, painful and very strong contraction of a small part of a muscle; it does not usually cause any movement in the affected limb, for to do that a contraction of nearly the entire muscle is necessary, and then we have what is called a spasm, or a convulsion.

The contraction is involuntary, although persons who are subject to cramps sometimes bring them on by a voluntary movement, such as stretching. The early-morning cramp is often brought on by the stretching to which one is prone on awaking. Very commonly the cramp comes on during sleep, and the intense pain awakens the sufferer with a start. The affected part of the muscle forms a hard knot, and if a large part of the muscle is involved the limb may be drawn up.

Children and the aged suffer more often with cramps than do persons in middle life. In children the cause is usually violent exercise, such as running and jumping, but in the elderly a tendency to cramps is often caused by incipient hardening of the arteries. When the blood pressure is high, cramps often occur, but they cease to trouble if the pressure is reduced. Persons who are rheumatic and gouty are especially liable to be attacked by cramps—very likely because hardening of the arteries accompanies their constitutional disposition.

The treatment of a single cramp of the calf is very simple: stand on tiptoe in such a way as to stretch the calf muscle and at the same time rub the place where the contraction has occurred. That will put an end to the attack promptly. If the attacks recur frequently, there is probably some constitutional fault that needs correction, and the sufferer should consult his physician.—Youth's Companion.

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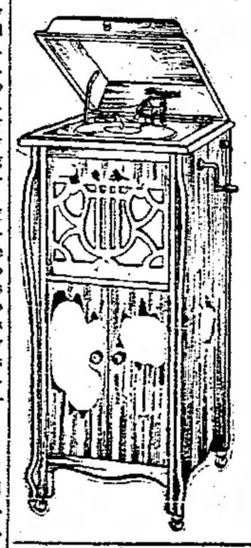

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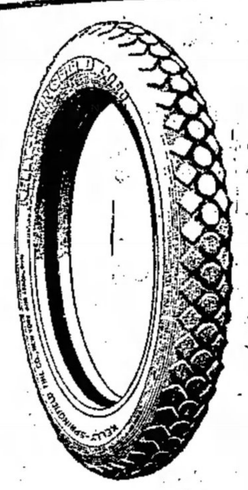
Mary Miles Minter, American-Mutual Star.

Mary Miles Minter in "A Bit of Jade" at Star theatre Monday



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MAKES LIVING PEDDLING TIME

Somewhat Peculiar Occupation of English Girl Is Said to Bring Her a Fair Income.

Probably no other hill in the world has had so strangely varied a history or played so important a part in the affairs of men as that at Greenwich, in England. The granite line across the footpath on its summit is the meridian from which the longitude on every British map and chart is calculated. All England sets its time by the mean solar clock. There is a large galvano-magnetic clock fixed on the outside wall of the observatory and divided into 24 hours. There are many who believe that this clock is kept going by the sun. They do not know that the fixed stars are the real time-keepers from which Britons check their daily progress.

To this galvano-magnetic clock in the wall comes every Monday a woman, Miss Belleville of Maindenhead, who makes $2,500 a year out of the queerest occupation in the world. She sells the time to London watchmakers. Many years ago the then astronomer royal suggested to her father that if he took the corrected time of a certified chronometer every week he could no doubt find numerous clients. So Mr. Belleville bought a watch made for the duke of Essex and then worked up a business with it. When he died his widow sold the time until she reached the age of eighty-one, and then she handed over the business to her daughter. When Miss Belleville visits Greenwich at the beginning of every week her chronometer is corrected and she is given an official certificate. From that her 50 customers correct their watches and clocks.

Yanks Always Happy.

A regiment of American soldiers, brigaded with an English regiment that had seen much service and acting under the immediate orders of an English brigadier general, recently marched for six hours under a broiling sun to a point where a German attack was expected, although it failed to materialize, and, while the English sat down and "looked glum" the Americans gathered in groups and sang, "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here!"

The British officer commanding told the newspaper correspondent, says the Louisville Post, that he had never seen such troops. They never seemed to get tired and were always in a good humor and could see amusing things in situations which appealed to the soldiers of other nations as anything but funny.

"Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here" may seem to some somewhat of a comedown from the stirring music of "The Campbell's Are Coming" but we imagine before the war is over it will be almost as popular an air with our allies of the French and English.

Boss' Leisure Reported.

On several occasions, says Popular Science Monthly, when an executive's assistant desired to converse with his superior the former was busy on the telephone, so he had to wait.

To open the door every few minutes for the purpose of looking in or to have the operator notify you when the receiver has been hung up is both annoying and time-consuming. A private concern has installed an inexpensive device which eliminates the embarrassment.

The executive's telephone has an extra connection which automatically lights a small blue light at the assistant's office when the former is using his phone. As soon as the executive hangs up the receiver the light goes out and the assistant knows that his superior is accessible.

This device, which is very inexpensive, consists of two pieces connected with wires which run through the cord to the assistant's office.

Wild Animal Shipments.

Yellowstone National park is growing in importance as a propagating and distributing center for certain kinds of wild animals. During February last 55 elk, 13 of which were bulls, were shipped to points in four states—Idaho, Illinois, Texas and Minnesota. The Yellowstone contains more wild animals in a state of nature than any other preserve in the world. It is the policy of the department of the interior to part with superfluous elk, male buffalo, beaver and bear to federal, state, county and municipal authorities, for exhibition and propagation, where laws exist which will properly protect them.

Tea Dealers' Troubles.

Tea dealers claim that since the beginning of the war their profits have dwindled considerably. Since 1914 ocean freights have increased more than 600 per cent; and in addition to the increase in freight rates there is a high rate of war insurance quite apart from marine insurance. The cost of tea at the gardens in Ceylon and India has also increased, principally because the British government takes a large part of the output. A Canadian tea dealer said lately that tea consumers in Canada were better served in quality for price than any other country in the world.

Bees Save Sugar.

"In this year of war, with a shortage of sugar, more farmers will find it profitable to keep bees, and the man who now keeps bees will find it profitable to give them better care," says Farm and Fireside, adding: "Tons of honey go to waste every year through lack of bees and through failure to care for bees in the most efficient way. But this year is no year for waste."

Panhandling.

Webster's new international dictionary defines panhandler as "a begger who accosts people on the street to beg from them," and characterizes the noun as "slang or cant." The word does not occur in Henley and Farmer's great dictionary of slang. Probably the verb from which the noun is formed means simply "to handle a pan," that is, to ask for alms and to hold out a dish for their reception. The word is generally used for one who begs and holds out a cup in which money is to be placed.

SAVED BY MIRAGE

How British Army Escaped Defeat in Mesopotamia.

Turkish Commander Saw What He Believed Were Re-enforcements Coming to Aid Enemy and Ordered Retreat.

We went on toward nowhere, intending to make a wide detour and come into old Busra city by the Zobeir gate in the south wall, Eleanor F. Egan writes in the Saturday Evening Post. There was no dust out there; only hard-packed sand, out of which the fierce hammering sun struck a myriad glinting, eye-searing sparks. But it was beautiful beyond words to describe. We spun along at fifty miles an hour with a cool, clean breeze in our faces. Then just over a slight rise in the sparkling plain I saw my first mirage. It was impossible to believe it was a mirage and not really the beautiful lake that it seemed—a lake dotted with wooded islands and fringed in places with deep green forests.

I have seen mirages in other deserts in other lands, but I have never seen anything like the Mesopotamian mirage. We drove straight on and it came so close that I was sure I could see a ripple on its surface. Then suddenly it went away off, and where it had been our skidproof tires were humming on the hard-packed sand and I saw that the wooded islands had been created out of nothing but patches of camel thorn and that the trees of the forests were tufts of dry grass not more than six inches high.

Off on the far horizon a camel caravan was swinging slowly along and the camels looked like some mammoth prehistoric beasts, while in another direction what we took to be camels turned out to be a string of diminutive donkeys under pack saddles laden with bales of the desert grass roots that the Arabs use for fuel.

The mirage has played an interesting part in the Mesopotamian campaigns. In some places it is practically continuous the year round, and it adds greatly to the difficulties of an army in action. It is seldom mistaken for anything but what it is, of course, but it does curious things to distance and to objects both animate and inanimate. Incidentally it renders the accurate adjustment of gun ranges almost altogether impossible.

One of the most curious incidents of the whole war happened in connection with a mirage and on the very spot over which I drove that first day out in the desert.

The battle of Shaiba was one of the hardest-fought battles in the whole Mespot campaign and victory for a while was anybody's. It was going very badly for the British, their losses being heavier than they could stand for long. And though the Turks were in overwhelmingly superior numbers it was going very badly for them as well. This the British officer commanding did not realize and he was just on the point of giving an order for retirement—which would have been fatal to the British in Mesopotamia—when to his astonishment he discovered that the Turks were in full retreat! What a moment!

The desert was full of mirage and the Turkish commander—who really ought to have been more familiar with local phenomena—saw approaching from the southeast what looked to him like heavy re-enforcements. It was nothing but a supply and ambulance train magnified and multiplied by the deceptive desert atmosphere! When he ordered an immediate retreat his already unnerved troops stampeded and his demoralized rear guard was hounded and harassed by great bands of nomad Arabs all the way to Khamisseyeh, nearly ninety miles away. He learned the truth a few days later and committed suicide!

Oliver Goldsmith Memorial.

At Auburn, County Athlone, Ireland, the poet's birthplace, a memorial is being erected to Oliver Goldsmith. It will take the form of the restoration of the church where the poet's father ministered so many years. Oliver Goldsmith was born in 1728 at Ballymahon, County Longford, and two years later his father, Charles Goldsmith, became rector of Kilkenny West and settled in Lissoy, which is now known as Auburn. It is a village on the road between Athlone and Ballymahon. Auburn of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" in some degrees represents Lissoy, and the story of an old eviction by General Napier was probably in Goldsmith's mind when he wrote the poem, although it is intended to apply to England.

Died at Post of Duty.

During the storms the early part of the year, which marines say were the severest known on the coast, the United States navy suffered the loss of the big ocean-going tug Cherokee. This vessel was manned entirely by members of the naval reserve. Caught in a terrific sea the tug foundered and was lost. It was at this time on an important duty for the Washington navy yard to get guns to an Atlantic fort. Among the men who met a heroic death at this time was a lieutenant (junior grade), E. D. Newell, U. S. N. R. F., commanding officer.

Grand Army of Ministers.

Over 60,000 ministers of the Gospel of various denominations are with the allies in France. About 20,000 are with the Red Cross; the rest are in the ranks.—People's Home Journal.

The Olympic

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The best tables, the truest alleys, Confectionery, Cigars, Etc. Parlor cool and pleasant.

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Mme. Petrova in "The Light Within"—Olympic theatre Wednesday.

LITTLE CAST ASIDE

How Military Stores on Mexican Border Are Salvaged.

Nothing That It Is Possible to Repair, or in Any Way Make Useful, Is Ever Thrown Away as Worthless.

The most extensive dealer in junk on the Mexican border wears an olive drab uniform, two bars on his shoulders and a serious look for business is always rushing with Capt. Fred Felix, Uncle Sam's junk man in the cavalry division here, writes the Fort Bliss (Tex.) correspondent of the New York Sun.

As head of the salvage and reclamation department of the general quartermaster depot here, Captain Felix and his force of enlisted men are repairing and salvaging supplies which have been discarded by the United States army in the border district. Three warehouses, a part of the fort machine shops, and the yard downtown, are used for this work.

Tents which have been torn by the winds are repaired by men who have been sailors or who have experience in repairing canvas. Canvas cot covers which have been torn are cut up into small pieces and made into clothing bags. These cot covers were formerly discarded. A tailor shop has been established where worn and torn uniforms are repaired, buttons sewn on, the uniforms steam cleaned and pressed and returned to the owners.

Army shoes which have been worn by many marches over the desert sands near the fort are half-soled by machinery, ripped places stitched, new laces inserted and the shoes sent back for further wear. Not a scrap of leather is permitted to be wasted by the reclamation and salvage department. Shoes too badly worn to be repaired, and cavalry boots, are ripped to pieces and the leather used for repairing other boots and shoes. The scraps are then sent to market for use in the manufacture of composition belting.

Recently 15 meat grinders for preparing meat for cooking were condemned and sent to the reclamation department to be sold for junk. Instead, the parts were separated, reassembled and five good grinders obtained, while the remaining parts were stored for repairing other grinders. Broken parts were sold for junk.

Wagons, automobiles, tank wagons, soup kitchens and every other kind of field equipment is received by this department. Wagonmakers replace worn parts of transport and ammunition wagons with new ones. All automobile parts are classified and a crew of garage men repair the cars as they come to the shops. Even trucks for caterpillar trucks are kept for repairing those big trucks which haul supplies over the desert.

Broken spurs, ragged gridons and flags, eyelets from wornout puttees, harness, saddles, the ropes and even "bull whips" used by the army mule drivers are salvaged in Uncle Sam's big junk shop here, and the government is saved thousands of dollars by repairing army property which otherwise would have to be replaced with new.

Potash From Cement Dust.

Extraction of potash from dust is claimed as a possibility. James D. Rhodes, a Pittsburgh manufacturer, claims to have made the discovery, and at his own expense has arranged to erect a large experimental plant adjoining the plant of a cement company at Castalio, O., for the purpose of experimenting for 120 days.

The Castalia plant is in the hands of a receiver and it was necessary to get permission of the United States district court before Mr. Rhodes could enter into any agreement with the receiver. This was granted.

Mr. Rhodes said he could extract large quantities of potash for fertilizer from the dust and waste of cement mills that will be of great benefit to the country in increasing the supply. It is understood that the United States government is watching the experiment with interest.

Dogs on the Battlefield.

Experiments made in the training of dogs as messengers with the armies in the field have, it is stated, given satisfactory results. The dogs which have proved most receptive under instruction are chiefly half-bred collies and retrievers. A rather poor breed of bob-tailed sheep dogs has also done well. All have been trained to perform their errands during heavy firing, both rifles and guns. They can be fired over as easily as the ordinary sporting dog, and, what is quite another thing, they will face fire at close range. Many have shown amazing skill in getting over, under and through all sorts of obstacles, including wire.

THEIR FINAL REST TOGETHER

Soldier's Intensely Pathetic Description of the Burial of Youthful Scottish Officer With His Men.

I stood one night on a certain hill that commands the firing line in an almost soundless panorama. Beside me was an officer of the Second Canadian division, who had just come out. There that night, by its white trail of iridescent light, we could trace the course of the firing line for many miles through France and Flanders.

Just to our left the line of light jutted far out, like a lone cape into the sea. "What is that jutting-out place?" my friend inquired.

"That," I answered, "is the Ypres salient, the Bloody Angle of the British line."

To mention the name of Ypres is to have one's memory awakened with a veritable kaleidoscope of pictures. That trail of light that jutted out into the night looked like a cape, and an iron cape it has been through months and years of war. But the holding of that cape has been at an awful cost, and there was not an inch along that trailing line of light that had not cost its trailing line of blood.

Just after the first gas attack in April, 1915, the whole countryside was in a panic. The roads were filled with civilians in alarm, fleeing down country, and with limbers and marching troops hastening up. I was passing through the town of Vlamertinghe, which is situated two miles beyond Ypres. In a field at the side of the road I saw a funeral party. It consisted of several pioneers, serving as grave diggers, a gray-headed Scottish major, and a corporal's guard to act as firing party.

I learned that this inconspicuous group were burying the last original officer of a battalion of the Cameron Highlanders. The dead officer was a young subaltern, and the gray-haired old major was his father, who had come from another regiment to attend the funeral of his son.

So, over in a great deep trench, where a number of the rank and file of the fallen Camerons were already laid, the body of their dead subaltern was placed. As I saw the officer and his men of the bonnie Highland regiment thus laid to rest together, I thought of the requium of Saul and Jonathan: "They were beautiful in their lives, and in their deaths they were not divided."—Capt. Arthur Hunt Chute, in the North American Review.

Repair Ship Mysterious.

The manufacture of a large part of machinery to replace anything broken is almost impossible in the limited space of the battleship's machine shops. But wondrous feats are performed in the repair ships that accompany fleets on stations remote from dock facilities, states a British war correspondent.

The repair ship is a huge floating smithy and machine shop packed with everything that the wit of man can concentrate into the space for treating wounded battleships. These ships employ some of the best artificers from our naval dockyards and are scattered in every quarter in which the British fleet is stationed remote from dock facilities. The Roche has nothing like them and it has been stated, that no inquisitive Roche has ever been allowed to intrude his nose aboard one to investigate its mysteries and take the information to his employers of how the strange feats performed by the repair ship are effected. The repair ship is the abode of secrets.

Rides Well at Ninety-five.

Jockeys, no matter what their age are generally referred to by those not closely in touch with racing as "the boy on So-and-So," but a stable "lad" still going well on ninety-five is certainly hard to beat. There is one, as shown by the following clipping from the London Sportsman of recent date: "One of the brightest and most alert of the lads riding horses around the paddock at Windsor prior to their races was old Faulkner, the grandfather of the steeplechase jockey of that name. He is ninety-five years old, his memory is of the best, and so is his hearing. He has been connected with horses all his life and many a tale of the turf he can tell."

Sailor Invents Fire Escape.

One of the boys aboard our navy's fleet has invented a fire escape which is similar to the rope ladders used aboard ships. His principal object was to provide a collapsible fire escape which could be compactly and conveniently arranged at the window of a dwelling. It consists of a container hinged to the sill in such a manner that by opening the window and folding the container on its hinge the metal ladder may be unfolded and dropped. When this operation is gone through, a means is automatically provided whereby the ladder is held at a distance from the walls of the building. The advantage of such precaution is obvious.

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How many times in the past few months have you found it necessary to say

"Well, now we have had those goods on the road for 10 days or more, they ought to be in any time now. You know it's awfully hard to get any through these days," etc., etc.

Five minutes later that same customer may come out of "Bill Pep's" place with the very articles you ordered, but didn't have.

Don't let them stray. Good customers are hard to get—harder to hold. More money is invested in goods—smaller margin than at any time since you entered business.

Bill Pep's goods were delivered to Jos. Samuels this morning and he received them this afternoon. What do you say? Just tell the salesman —"Send 'em by Messenger.

Pittsburgh headquarters—Union Express office, 725 Grant St. Phones: 1866 Grant—1866 Main

Monessen headquarters—Residence, 312 Donner avenue, bell phone 87-J. Kirk's drug store, corner Fourth and Donner. Mikalarias & Berbatis, Fifth and Donner.

First Class Transfer Work and Hauling

either light or heavy must be done by competent, careful men and that's the kind we employ.

We have the very best equipment for all kinds of work, and guarantee satisfaction, as we always aim to please.

No matter what kind of work you need done, give us your order, and we promise good service.

A. MARPLE & CO.

Donner Ave. Phone 507 Monessen, Pa.

High-Class Pictures

can only be had by FIRST-CLASS EQUIPMENT and EXPERT ARTISTS.

We have the most modern equipment and very best artists in the country.

Our prices are right and our goods recommend themselves.

Monessen Photo Studio

LOUIS ARCURE, Prop.

442 Donner Ave. Phone 293-J. Monessen, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GOLDBERG'S CLEARANCE SALE

of

Men's, Women's and Children's LOW SHOES

and all

SUMMER SHOES

Reduced 25 to 40 %

—ooo—

See our windows for the most wonderful VALUES ever offered.

GOLDBERG'S

"Better Shoes"

517 Donner Ave. Monessen.

FOR SALE

$2,300—House of 4 rooms, nice level lot, on Second street.

$3,200—House of 6 rooms, Donner avenue, near First street.

$3,500—Brick house, 6 rooms and bath, Forest street.

$3,700—House of 7 rooms, bath, Delaware street.

$3,800—House of 6 rooms, bath, Oneida street.

$4,000—House of 9 rooms, bath, Summit street.

$4,500—House of 10 rooms, bath, Forest street.

$5,600—An up to date residence, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, etc., McKee avenue.

$6,500—For two houses, 6 rooms, and bath each, Morgan avenue, American tenants.

Ask FRANK BUMER

33-tf 564 Donner Ave.

Ready? Go!

Choice is offered of our stock of Men's, Boys and Children's Straw Hats without exception at

Half Price

$2.00 Straws	$1.00
$3.00 Straws	$1.50
$3.50 Straws	$1.75
$4.00 Straws	$2.00
$5.00 Straws	$2.50
$6.00 Straws	$3.00
$7.00 Straws	$3.50
$8.00 Straws	$4.00

See our Windows for reduction on Men's and Boy's Oxfords.

Shrocco, Cuddy, & Co

INC

Cor. 3rd & Schoonmaker Avenue

Monessen, Pa

Want Column

FOR SALE—5 passenger Ford car; apply 130 E. Schoonmaker. 30-tf

WANTED—Man or good sized boy to put in coal and remove ashes. Good pay. Inquire 476 Park Way or call 10-W. 48-3tp

LOST—A bunch of keys. Finder please return to Daily Independent

WANTED—Good girl for general housework; inquire 122 Schoonmaker avenue. Phone 265-J. 42-2t

office 34-tf

FOR SALE—New gas range in good condition, selling on account of leaving town, apply 435 Knox avenue 40-2t

FOUND—Leather pocketbook containing small sum of money; owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for ad 1t

FOR RENT—Two front rooms furnished for light housekeeping, 817 Schoonmaker. 40-3tp

FOR SALE

The outfit of the Bijou moving picture theatre on Donner avenue. It will be sold cheap

32-tf Ask Frank BUMER

FOR RENT—Two roms for light housekeeping; also one sleeping room, 507 Donner 42-2tp

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms by Aug. 1st Address E, care Independent. 40-3tp

WANTED—Board and room in working family by working man. R. Thomas, P O Monessen. 40-2tp

FOR SALE—Cheap, Chevrolet roadster; apply Dr. Israel. 39-3pt

WANTED—A janitor; apply office American Sheet and Tin Plate company, Germania, 37-tf

Added to this pa... a Georgette waist simply suited to... Second on Donner... er. 41-2tp

FOR FEEBLE OLD PEOPLE

John Devitt Recommends Vinol to Create Strength and Vitality

Marlton, N. J.—"I am 69 years of age and after a severe sickness, was in a weak, run-down condition. Vinol has built me up and made me strong, so now I feel real well again, and I can recommend it to others for such conditions."—John M. Devitt.

The reason Vinol was so successful in Mr. Devitt's case is because it contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the very elements needed to build up a weakened, run-down system, make rich, red blood and create strength. It is perfectly wonderful what it does for old people.—Hirsch Drug Co., Craig's drug store and druggists everywhere. 1t

—The 23 colored draftees named in yesterday's paper will leave Thursday on the 6:22p m.train for Camp Custer Mich., instead of in the morning as stated. Also the six other draftees scheduled to leave town today, will go on the 6:22 p m. train enroute to Camp Forest, Lytle, Ga., all to go into intensive training to be ready when needed to go overseas to help wage war against German autocracy.

Jumps from Train With a Stolen Pocketbook

Kicking out a window in the smoking car of a Pennsylvania railroad train as it passed through Latrobe yesterday, an unidentified Negro caped to the ground, taking with him the pocketbook of John Herman, enroute from Mount Union to Cleveland. Herman had fallen asleep. The pocketbook contained $50. The Negro escaped

Draftees Leave Tomorrow Evening

Slipping from a wet telephone pole, on which he was stringing wire, C. L. Fletcher, aged 19, a Western Union lineman, in an attempt to save himself from falling, at Connellsville, grasped a heavily charged wire and was electrocuted yesterday. He received 2,200 volts through his body and was killed instantly. Fletcher's home is in Piney Grove, Md.

Prohibit Sunday Motion Pictures

A number of the Sharon churches with a combined membership of 5,000 have adopted a resolution expressing their gratitude and appreciation of the action of Sharon council in asking that an ordinance be introduced by the solicitor to prohibit the opening of motion picture shows on Sunday and commercializing the Lord's day The resolution declares that such a move is unpatriotic.

FOR SALE—Oak dresser at reasonable price. Call at 131 Donner avenue. 42-3t

Mary Pickford in "M'Liss" at Star Monday Aug. 12

Journalistic Dilettante.

"What's the matter with the city editor? Two members of the staff are holding him and he looks as if he were about to have a fit."

"It's the fault of that wealthy 'cub' reporter hired last week. The c. e. told him to cover a Red Cross meeting this afternoon and he said it would interfere with his game of golf."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Extravagance of Economy.

"There's one form of extravagance I'll tolerate."

"What is it?"

"I don't care how much money my wife spends for thrift stamps."

Will Vote to Ratify Amendment

(continued from page one)

and W. C. Harer, R.

McKean—Charles W. Catlin, R. and John A. Fitzgibbon, R. (or F. P. Isherwood, D.)

Mercer—E. L. Allum, R. and John F. Bigler, R.

Mifflin—Charles G. Gorbin, R.

Monroe—E. T. Kunkle, D.

Montgomery—(1st district) Harold C. Pike, R.

Northumberland—Daniel W. Helt, R.

Perry—Clark M. Bower, R. or James O. Gray, D.

R. Cox, R. (15th district) Robert A. Bucher, R. and Edwin Stott, R. (17th district) Theodore Campbell, R. and W. T. Wallace, R. (19th district) Arthur R. B. Fox, R. (21st district) James Franklin, R. and James A. Walker, R.

Potter—E. P. Huntington, R.

Schuylkill—(4th district) Horace F. Reber, R. and George W. Ron, D.

Snyder—John I. Woodruff, R.

Somerset—P. D. Clutton, R. and John P. Stateler, R.

Susuehanna—Allan D. Miller, R.

Tioga—George W. Williams, R. and Frank E. Snyder, R.

Union—Harry M. Showalter, R.

Venango—Joseph T. Foster, R. and F. V. Mallery, R.

Warren—W. P. Wood, R.

Washington—George T. Walker, R.

Wayne—E. E. Kinsman, R.

Westmoreland—(1st district) J. B. Coldsmith, R. and Thomas M. Whiteman, R. (2nd district) B. F. Bungard, R., Howard W. Day, R. and J. Grant McGeary, R.

Wyoming—Oscar D. Stark, R.

York—(1st district) Robert S. Spangler, R. (2nd district) C. E. Cook, R. 3rd district) J. M. Flinchbaugh, D. (4th district) Henry E. Lanius, D.

For the Senate, the Dry Federation claims the election of 17 drys for the 28 vacancies to be filled, and ten holdovers making a total of 27. The statement was made that the names of two of the men whom it is asserted will be elected and who will vote for ratification have been withheld for lack of permission to make them public, but that they are privately pledged. The fifteen names made public are as follows:

Fourth District—Edw. W. Patton, R.

Sixth District—George Woodward, R.

Eighth District—George Gray, R.

Fourteenth District—Wallace J. Barnes, R.

Eighteenth District—Thomas A. Has, R.

Twenty-Fourth District — William Decker, R.

Twenty-Sixth District—W. Wayne Hindman, R.

Twenty-Eighth District — George Marlow, R.

Thirtieth District — Plymouth W. Snyder, R.

Thirty-Fourth District—S. J. Miller, or Matthew Savage, D.

Thirty-Sixth District—John S. Miller, R.

Fortieth District—Cadwallader M. Barr, R.

Forty-Sixth District—Joseph A. Herron, R. or Joseph W. Stewart, D.

Forty-Eighth District — Marshall Phipps, R.

Fiftieth District—James M. Campbell, R. or Raymond E. Smith, D.

The following eight holdover senators are considered by the Dry Federation as safe for ratification because they supported the dry side in a test vote on the liquor issue in the senate last year: First district, Edwin H. Vare, R.; 19th District, T. Lawrence Frye, R.; 23rd district, Edward E. Jones, R.; Thirty-First district, Scott S. Leiby, D.; Thirty-Seventh District, Wilbur P. Graff, R.; Thirty-Ninth district, James B. Weaver, R.; Forty-Seventh District, W. D. Craig, R.; Forty-Ninth district, Miles R. Nason, R.

In addition to these, Senator C. William Beales, R. of the Thirty-third district, who did not vote on the liquor question is claimed for ratification and likewise is the senator to be chosen to fill the vacancy created in the 41st district by the death of Senator J. Frank Graff, R., a staunch dry advocate. It is generally expected that Senator Graff's son, Peter Graff, 3rd, who is dry will be chosen to this vacancy.

In commenting upon the list of names made public by the Dry Federation, Dr. Harris, the state superintendent said:

"There is absolutely no doubt that the house is safe for ratification and that the senate is only slightly less so. However, it is not our intention to take too much for granted. In addition to the districts of the lower house given as secure, there are close contests for about twenty-five other seats and the dry forces will endeavor to make the majority even larger by electing some of these men. In the senate we believe that real fights exist in only six of the districts given—the 14th, 18th, 24th, 26th, 28th and 30th, and we are entering our strength in these places.

"Our margin in the senate as things now stand is not a very large one, but we feel safe in making the prediction that the next Pennsylvania legislature will ratify. In addition to the holdover sentaors named there are several others whom we expect to vote on our side who did not do so last year. The reason for this is the fact that when the holdover senators were elected, ratification was not an issue and the people in their districts had no opportunity to indicate their representatives in the senate how they wished them to vote.

"At the recent primary, however, ratification was the dominant issue, and the people of certain legislative districts which are included in senatorial districts represented by holdover senators who voted wet last year have unmistakably declared themselves in favor of ratification by nominating dry men for the lower house. This is particularly true in the 21st district, represented by Senator Sterling R. Catlin; the 25th district, represented by Senator Frank E. Baldwin; the 27th district, represented by Senator William C. McConnell and the 35th district, represented by Senator Horace A. Tompkins. We expect these four senators to analyze the dry vote for the house in their districts at the May primaries and act accordingly."

FOR RENT

Storeroom suitable for barbershop or cigars and confectionery, corner East Schoonmaker and Prindable road.

38-tf ASK FRANK BUMER

LOCAL NOTES

—Mrs. M. J. Cramer spent Monday in the city.

—B. Krasnicki transacted business in the city Monday.

—W. P. Kirk was a caller in the city yesterday.

—Miss Gertrude Williams called on friends in Charleroi last evening.

—Ed. Mains of Charleroi, was a caller in town last evening.

—Miss Gertrude Snyder visited friends in Charleroi last evening.

—Raymond McMahon of Monongahela, was a recent caller in town.

—Wm. Callan of Buffalo is spending the week end with friends in town.

—Mrs. J H. Racy is spending the day in the city.

—Miss Amelia Pehl spent yesterday with friends in McKeesport

—Miss Julia Maliniak is on the sick list.

—Lee Kehlenbeck of the U. S. S. Minnesota, is home on a short furlough.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jamieson called on friends in Donora last evening

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grimsley have returned from Duquesne where they visited with Mrs. L. L. Reeves.

—Mary MacLane in "Men Who Have Made Love to Me," in 8 parts at the STAR today. 1t

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McNeil left this morning for Pittsburgh where they will visit for a few days with friends.

—James McShane and Fritz O'Rourk were Pittsburgh callers Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andy Carson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs Frank Steer of Elwood City

—Miss Edythe Tanzer has returned from a few days visit with friends in East Liverpool.

—W. S. Lewis and daughter Mrs. Wm. Anderson visited Sunday with the former's son, Wm. Lewis.

—Miss Lillian Beery, teacher of piano, 402 McKee avenue. Phone 673-J. 40-3tp

—Mr. and Mrs T. G Hepler and children of Smithton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E Smith of McKee avenue.

—Special at the Star theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday—the Musical Campbells in addition to the regular program. 41-4t

—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Griffiths have returned from Leechburg, where they were called on account of the sudden death of a nephew of Mrs. Griffiths.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meek and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Black and son Chester of Youngstown motored to Monessen and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.Legis of Mc-

—Report comes from Camp Joseph E. Johnston at Jacksonville, Florida, that Edward Conley, a former Monessen boy, has sailed for France, with the engineering corps of that camp.

—Olan Strickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickler of 244 Sixth street, yesterday had his tonsils and adenoids removed, the operation being performed by Dr. F. C. Duvall and the boy is getting along nicely.

—Jos. H. Weitzenkorn of the Sbrocco Cuddy & Co. selling force, accompanied by Mrs. Weitzenkorn and daughter Gladys, are spending a vacation at the seashore. While east Mr. Weitzenkorn will visit the shoe markets of New York and Boston.

—Ernest O. Hudson of 1031 Knox avenue, has applied for enlistment in the Marines and expects to be called for examination in a few days. He is now employed at the shipping office, Pittsburgh Steel company.

—Mrs. Katherine Olsavicki is a patient in the McKeesport hospital and will undergo an operation for the removal of a tumor. Five months ago Mrs. Olsavicki was operated on, but the trouble has returned and it is hoped that this operation will be a successful one.

—F. W. Fuerstein of the office of the Pittsburgh Steel plant, has just returned from a pleasantly spent outing at Cedar Point, O. Mr. Fuerstein was in company of a number of Pittsburgh friends and all had a good time.

—Automobiles for the lawn fete at the home of A. C. Baldwin, near Lynn's grove, will leave the Christian church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The fare will be 15c each way. Ice cream, cake and lemonade will be on sale at the grounds. 1t

—Miss Helen Phillips of Lock Four, entertained a number of friends at a party last evening. Several couple from this city attended and a pleasant evening was spent in music and dancing. Lunch was served.

—Miss Kathryne Nixon visited yesterday with Miss Mary Hannigan who is a patient in the McKeesport hospital, following an operation. Miss Hannigan is reported to be improving.

—E. Jeffries returned last evening from a business trip to Gary, Ind. He was accompanied home by Mrs Jeffries who spent the past two months with their son, Thomas of that place.

—Dr.C.E. Keller who was confined to his home on McKee avenue, is somewhat improved, being able to be about the town. Dr. Keller took sick about three weeks ago while down street and has not been able to fill the pulpit at the English Lutheran church since that time Rev. Dietrich is preacing during his absence.

.ADVERTISE IN THE INDEPENDENT AND GET RESULTS.

WHAT HE REALLY WANTED

Deep, Dark Design That Was Behind Man's Encouragement of His Companion's Singing.

Two men were seated at a table in a saloon, one of them annoying the other customers by his maudlin attempts to sing something that had a strong German air, although the words were apparently English. The proprietor approached.

"Cut out that singing in here," he remonstrated. "This ain't no amateur night for cabarets."

The singer subsided and took another drink, but his companion urged him to continue, expressing great admiration for the air.

"What do you mind the likes of him for?" he asked. "Sure, it's a fine song. Go ahead with it."

The resumption of the disjointed notes brought the proprietor to the table again.

"See here, you," he begun, with a rap of his knuckles on the table, "cut that singing right now, or I'll have you thrown out."

Standing not far off to be sure that the selection was not continued the proprietor overheard the second man urging the singer to go ahead and after another drink the song was resumed. Stepping up to the table with fire in his eye the boss addressed himself to the second man.

"Why do you keep asking him to sing?" he demanded. "If you are so stuck on his singing take him somewhere else and listen to it all you like."

"Singing!" retorted the other. "I don't care about his singing. I want to see him thrown out."

Ready to Meet "the" Girl.

Here's a young man who believes in the efficiency of preparedness.

With his young wife he appeared recently before Frank M Kenney, chief clerk to Local Board No. 7 at Central armory, Cleveland, O.

"When did you buy the ring?" Mr. Kenney asked.

There was some discrepancy between the answers of the bride and the bridegroom and the clerk pressed for an explanation.

"Well, I'll tell you the truth," the man replied "Some years ago I bought a watch on the installment plan and when it was paid for I thought the idea was a pretty good one. I figured to myself that some day I might want to get married, and thought it wouldn't be a bad idea to get the ring on the same plan."

"You mean you got the ring and kept it in your pocket until the right girl happened along?" Mr. Kenney inquired.

"That's just it, mister," the youth replied, unabashed. "This is the right girl, and we've just got married."

A Prodigy.

A new prodigy has appeared in Paris. He is proclaimed as a man, or rather a boy of genius and his name is Salvator Schiff. He is designated in a Parisian journal as "a writer who is not a writer and yet it appears writes better than all the writers." He is a boy in the house of a picture dealer. He has been discovered taking the pen from the desk of his employer and letting it run agreeably to his fancy. One of his masterpieces of an idle moment came by chance under the eyes of his employer.

"Did you do that?" asked the employer.

"Yes, monsieur," responded the boy, much disturbed, fearing that he might be discharged for neglecting his duties for frivolous amusements.

"It is admirable!" declared the employer, who without delay sent the manuscript to a noted literary man and now the Mercure de France is going to publish the first work of Salvator Schiff with others probably to follow.

Little Baby Phenomenon.

A two-year-old baby girl holds the world's record in mental development.

The infant prodigy is Martha Springer, twenty-six months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Springer of Mountain View, Cal.

The child can read like an eight-year-old. The father says the child has a normal mind which simply has been developed by persistent training.

At a recent meeting of college professors and experts in pedagogy and psychology the child for forty minutes read, counted and told the time by the clock and talked with the men who were observing her. Her baby brain did not sag and she appeared to enjoy the long interview.

The child reads and speaks with a vocabulary of about two thousand words. She is large for her age and eats and sleeps well.

New Idea in Butter Making.

An emulsor, now being widely introduced, produces pasteurized milk or cream from their component parts with the aid of centrifugal force. The machine, which is shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is built somewhat like a cream separator. Milk powder, butter and water, which have been mixed and heated in a steam-jacketed vat, are fed at pasteurizing temperature into the revolving chamber, producing a perfect emulsion from which all foreign matter is eliminated.

Army Pronouns.

Pronouns and their definitions as the army understands them are quoted in a camp journal as follows: I—the rookie; You—the sergeant; He—the colonel; We—the gang; They—the Huns; It—the war; His—what the kaiser will get; Theirs—what the Huns will get.—Outlook.

American Hospital in Ireland.

A large dwelling house, with a considerable area of land attached, has been acquired near Queenstown for an American naval hospital. It will be used for men from American warships. Wooden dormitories will be added to the existing building so as to bring the capacity of the hospital up to 250 beds. The dormitories are being built in sections in America and shipped to Ireland in knock-down form.

This Service Is For You

You may not own a prest-o-lite battery but that does not prevent you from taking advantage of our battery service now. Drive over today and you will get prompt courteous advice and assistance on your storage battery problems.

A battery, like a tire is bound to wear out, but the better the service and the care given it, the longer it will live.

We carry a complete stock of new batteries and parts, with facilities for handling every battery need of the motorist repairing and recharging of all makes at reasonable prices.

When you need a new battery, try the Prest-O-Lite a battery of superior power, dependability and greater endurance. We have a correct size for your car.

Service Station

R. G. FISHER ELEC. CO.

PHONE 334

5th St. P. O. BLDG. DONORA PA.

We have a Service Battery for you to use while yours is left with us for repair or recharging

Great Removal Sale

We are closing out our entire stock of

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. ALSO GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

All goods will be sold at **40%** below regular prices. SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 26 and continues until all goods are sold.

Come early and get choice of the best goods.

N. EISENBERG

903 Schoonmaker Ave., Monessen, Penna.

Mme. Petrova

n "The Light Within" at Olympic theatre Wednesday.

Grvernment Repairing Lockages

Taking advantage of the present low stage of water in the Monongahela, government officials are at work repairing the locks and dams along the stream, mostly damaged by the heavy ice of the past winter. The United States engineers have entered all available help at Lock No. 2, near Braddock, and the United States steamer Slackwater, Capt. James T. Nutt, the Kittanning, Capt. Silas Sayer, the crane boat in command of Capt. Jesse Virgin and the dredge boat, No. 2, Capt. Martin Peck, with several flats of stone and oak timber, were assembled at Lock No. 2 and the work of general repairs will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. These repairs consist of replacing a portion of the lower crib, which was taken out by the ice last winter. The work will be under the direction of Capt. George S. Nutt, superintendent of construction.

Upon completion of these repairs the entire fleet will be assembled at Lock No. 3, where extensive repairs will be made to the outer lock chamber A new and much higher head wall will be built across the upper end of the lock and a new set of steel gates installed These gates will be a much shorter type and will be fitted with new and improved fixtures pressed air, which is now the standard motive power at all the locks from No. 1 at Pittsburgh to No. 6 at Rices Landing.

As a result of the "no politics" order recently issued by the Fayette County Red Cross society, J. Blue Snyder, chairman of the Perryopolis auxiliary, has resigned. Snyder is a candidate for the Legislature in the First District, Fayette county.

Olympic next Saturday

When You Need Bills, Letter Heads, Envelopes, etc Have Them Printed at the Daily Independent Office.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®